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PRETTY, PRETTY IS THE NAME FOR JEANNE COTHERN . . . and fine, fine is the name for the new poster prizes. Jeanne holds the transistor radio offered as one of the prizes, and the soft, downy blanket as the other. (The winner takes his choice, and the second place winner gets the other one.) The theme of the contest, now in effect, is "Winter Hazards and Holiday Safety."

Winter Hazards Holiday Safety Is New Poster Contest Theme

A new poster contest has been started by the Safety Department for the quarter of October, November and December. The theme is "Winter Hazards and Holiday Safety."

Prize winners will take a transistor radio and a beautiful, soft blanket away as prizes for the two best ideas submitted.

Any employee, except the pre-

vious winners in this year's contest, is eligible to enter. Family members may submit entries also, but the dependent's employee relationship must be shown on the poster idea.

The deadline for the final quarterly poster contest is August 31. All entries should be mailed to the Safety Department, Room 154, Building 9704-2.

Good Cooks Are Made With Care And Study

Nobody is born a good cook. As with any other art, loving care and study, practice and experimentation all play their part. Any one who can read these days can be a good cook. The secret . . . is be original. Even the most commonplace meals can be prepared with a special trademark that will make them out of the ordinary.

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What's In A Name, Anyway?

"A funny thing happened to me on the way to Greece," says T. A. Williams, Cashier and Travel.

Kay Sideris, secretary to the assistant plant superintendent, it seems, has relatives in Greece. She wanted T. A. to deliver a gift to her folks over there while he was vacationing in the beautiful Greek Isles.

Well and good, but T. A. was afraid that a cable would not reach the Sideris relatives in time . . . so he insisted Kay telephone her folks over there. She did (it cost about \$12.50 for a three-minute conversation with someone in Athens).

Kay gave her cousin the flight number, a complete description of the traveling Williams, the hotel he was staying in, and the timing of his sojourn in Greece. She gave the young cousin everything but T. A.'s name!

Last Rites For Y-12 Cafeteria Manager

George J. McNamee Dies In Knox Hospital

Another well-known face in Y-12 is gone as the death of George J. McNamee is sadly reported. He had been Y-12's Cafeteria Supervisor for nearly twenty years. He died Monday, June 10 in a Knoxville Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alma E. McNamee, Glenn Circle, Route 2, Powell; two daughters, Mrs. Rita Holliman, Shelbyville; and Mrs. Anna Graham, Knoxville; his mother, Mrs. George J. McNamee Sr., Bartow, Florida; a brother James McNamee, Winter Haven, Florida; and two grandchildren.

A member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Mr. McNamee was also very active in the Elks Lodge. He was a past Exalted Ruler of the Oak Ridge Elks and a past District Deputy.

An Elks memorial service was held at the Martin Funeral Home last Wednesday, and graveside services were conducted at the Tennessee Valley Memorial Gardens Thursday, June 13. The Reverend Thomas Woodley officiated.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the surviving family.



G. McNamee

Safety Awards Out Next Week

Safety awards for the 32nd accident-free period in Y-12 will be distributed next week, beginning Tuesday, June 25 . . . from 2 until 5 p.m., again on Wednesday, from 6:30 until 8 a.m., again at 2 until 5 p.m., and Thursday, June 27, from 6:30 until 8 a.m.

The 32nd period was for the period from January 4 through February 18 for a total of 1,600,946 man-hours.

Awards selected by Y-12ers included men's and women's billfolds, auto wash brush, candlesticks, candy-jelly thermometer, chip and dip dish, a three-piece cutlery set, lawn sprinkler, meat tray, six steak knives, a Thermos, auto-home tool kit and a small Zippo lighter.

Employees are requested to pick up awards as promptly as possible. As is customary, no awards are scheduled for the Biology Portal. ORNL employees in Building 9207 may pick up their awards in Virginia White's office on Tuesday, June 25.

Meanwhile, a safe day worked means more to an employee than any award he can get. His greatest gain is health and well-being . . . and a safe place to work. The green lights at each portal herald another day passed without a painful, lost-time injury. Keep those lights burning with careful attention to job detail . . . and if it's not safe . . . don't do it!

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

Security and safety are individual responsibilities. No one can perform these obligations for you. They are yours and yours alone.

Badge Exchange Is Inched Up Due To Vacations, Holidays

New Blue Bordered Badges Can Be Picked Up At Portals-Of-Entry, Tuesday, June 25

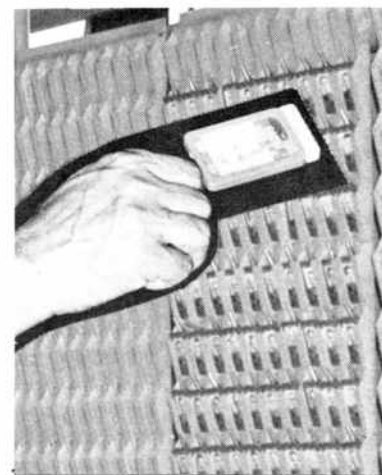
The three-year-old badge exchange program in Y-12 will again feature its quarterly "swap-out." Due to vacations, the Independence Day holiday forthcoming, etc., the new exchange is altered slightly. New blue-bordered badges will go in the self-service racks at the portals at 11 p.m. next Tuesday, June 25. The new badges will stay there through 11 p.m. Wednesday, July 10. No old yellow bordered badges will be honored at the gate after that date.

Badges not exchanged within the allotted time will be removed to the Badge and Pass Office, Building 9704-2. Employees who have failed to exchange their Spring badge will be required to report there after July 10 to pick up their new badges.

Require Special Care

With summer months upon us again (thank goodness) special attention is called to the care that the meter badges require. Excessive heat may damage the badges. Proper care and handling of the badges is important. The badge meter may be damaged by high temperatures, humidity, undue exposure to light and X-rays. The following rules are repeated so that employees may give their badges the "tender loving care" they require:

1. Exposure to heat, such as leaving the badge in a closed automobile exposed to the summer sun.
2. Dropping the badge in water or other liquids.
3. Excessive pressure, such as stepping on the badge.
4. Tampering with the badge in any way.
5. Wearing the badge during an X-ray examination.



Marking its third anniversary, the badge exchange program has always moved according to schedule. The self-service racks where badges are arranged in badge order number provide Y-12ers with expedient, effortless exchange at each employee's portal-of-entrance.

Blue Border Back

Come next Tuesday, pick up that new quarterly badge. Remember, its blue for the summer months . . . the yellow border is being retired for another three months.

Mystery Of Beard Is Told As Jim Slice Plans Gettysburg Trip

The consternation that Jim Slice's beard has been causing can now be put to an end. For the past two and one-half months James A. Slice, Jr., electrician in Process Maintenance, has been growing a healthy set of brushes, setting himself oddly apart from other employees.

"He's either some kind of nut, or is going to appear in that movie to be filmed in Knoxville," someone said.

Neither is the case actually.

On July 1, 2, 3 of this year, the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg will be commemorated, and Slice is playing a major part in the observance. The grim battle, which was to turn the tide against the Confederacy, occurred in the green, rolling Pennsylvania fields one hundred years ago. A total of 51,000 men on both Union and Confederate sides gave their lives in the bloody, three-day seige.

Called Many Things

Slice comments, "Some kind souls refer to me as Santa Claus, others as 'Ole Abe Lincoln' and even some call me that bearded monster of the Caribbean, Castro. It's a good thing the movie 'Fool Killer' is being filmed locally, or else I might be banished as a subversive agent, what with my G.I. fatigue cap, beard, et al."

Part of the Confederate Memorial Commission, Slice will represent the First Tennessee Volun-



Sgt. James A. Slice Jr.
First Tennessee Regiment
Confederate States Army

teer Infantry regiment, which fought at Gettysburg. (Actually, there were three Tennessee 1st regiments during the fratricidal war of 1861-65 . . . one in the regular Union Army made up mostly of East Tennesseans, one in the Army of Virginia, and another one in the regular Confederate States Army.)

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Van Eynde Also Earns BS Degree At U.T.

Graduate Was Omitted
From Previous Story



James A. Van Eynde

In the mass coverage of University of Tennessee graduates from Y-12 last week, the name of James A. Van Eynde was inadvertently omitted.

Van Eynde earned his bachelor of science degree in business administration in the June 2 rites. He came to Y-12 August 20, 1962 after having been in the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant since December 1, 1960.

He attended Knoxville Catholic High, and had previously attended UT and East Tennessee State College, Johnson City.

A veteran of the United States Navy, Van Eynde is in Y-12's Tool Engineering. He is married to the former Marilyn Sherrill Bryan, and they live at 103 Ogden Lane, Oak Ridge.

The young draftsman also earned his final credits on the Carbide Educational Assistance Program.



"Not bad looking...for a girl."

John Glenn Has Ideas On 'Ordinary Americans'

A female fan recently approached Colonel John Glenn for an autograph in a New York restaurant, stating she was "just an ordinary American." Glenn returned the autographed menu over which he had written: "There are no ordinary Americans."



Strictly Confidential

Add another odd sight seen on a recent visit to Knoxville. Near Fifth Avenue and Central, an elderly gentleman often is seen leading a huge cat on a leash. The cat doesn't seem to mind the leash at all... the man sometimes talks to the cat!

We haven't talked to any cats lately, but the reporters all in Y-12 have a few things to say... namely in

FINANCE AND MATERIALS

Microreproduction and Engineering Services welcomes Kay Rodgers for the summer months... J. L. Markland spent last week fishing off the coasts of Florida.

Property has R. A. Angel on vacation in Oakdale... Property also reports that Sandra Stephens took off a few days last week to be with her husband Tom who is home on leave from New Jersey.

The Mail Department relays news that Margaret Anderson is on a vacation. Her plans included going to Atlanta and just resting around home in Knoxville.

Plant Records records that Emma Puckett took two days vacation last week to enjoy her guests in the Great Smoky Mountains. The guests were her sister Mrs. Roland Tillman and Mrs. Louise Jellison from Murray, Kentucky and Mrs. Ruth Moore, Nashville.

MAINTENANCE

Process Maintenance reports E. Collins and family are going to Norfolk, Virginia to visit his brother... Bill Disney and his family visited at Virginia Beach saying good-bye to his brother who is going overseas.

The L. F. Kennedy family decided to try the resort Tansi out this week... D. H. Pierce is very busy these days shuffling boats... R. M. Moretz and his family are in Baltimore visiting his wife's sister.

Traveling all over this section of the country, looking for the right place to fish is A. Q. Gervin and family... A. K. Masters' son who teaches at the University of North Carolina is home and they all are visiting sundry relatives.



Julie Melinda Sharp

Clifton and Mary Sharp, formerly of Building, Grounds and Maintenance Shops, are proud parents of Julie Melinda, who, incidentally, was named for her two grandmothers... the above photo was made when Julie was two weeks old.

Machine Maintenance in Beta Four tells that L. A. Michaels is taking off for a two weeks' vacation with his wife, and daughter Mickey, going to Washington, D. C. to visit Dr. R. A. Murphy, a United States Navy doctor... then on to Pocono Mountains to see his wife's 13 brothers and sisters... (The Doc is Michaels' nephew and the Mountains are in Pennsylvania.)

In the Oak Ridge Hospital is M. L. Patterson. He says he isn't too seriously ill, but he sure is painfully ill. Anyway, he's missed and is wished well.

Female conversation: Who, what, when, and wear.

SHIFT SUPERINTENDENTS AND UTILITIES

Vacationing, but not revealing plans are C. D. Langley, H. M. Cheek and J. J. Miller.

Just relaxing at home on vacation is G. L. Carson.

Also on a short vacation is L. D. Carlton to visit his son who is just out of the Army. Father and son plan a lot of fishing... and talking, catching up, that is.

The welcome mat is rolled out to summer employees Anne Murray and Jack Huff.

A homely girl, like a depleted bank account, collects little interest.

Marriage is like a railroad sign: You see a pretty girl, stop, look, and then after the ceremony, you listen!

MECHANICAL OPERATIONS

Rolling and Forming rolls out the presses with news of the return of E. E. Rose, who spent a week of relaxing and fishing around home and the local waters... W. B. Motley did the same at his home in Bluefield, West (By Gosh) Virginia (Now how did that expression arise?)... T. I. Sloan reported in sporting a fine sun-tan picked up in the vicinity of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Still off sick is Jim Dobbs and best wishes are sent to him. Beta Four's Forming tells that they still miss Fay Duncan who is 'loafing away' two weeks vacation, doing nothing but taking care of her two offspring (well, that's enough), and her new home. She hopes to punctuate this loafing with a few short trips hence and thence.

The A-2 Shop reports John Neeley and wife vacationing on Norris Lake. They have a tent and all the camping gear needed, and planned just to fish and rest. Recovering from a recent operation is J. E. Reagan... and the shop sends best wishes to him.

F Area flies in that J. W. Baker is off to North Carolina and on to Georgia visiting relatives on his vacation... K. E. (Butter) Davis and family along with the Bill Grubbs are off on an excursion to Daytona, Florida. The major item on the agenda is a deep-sea fishing expedition.

On the sick list is R. P. Russell, recuperating from injuries picked up in an auto accident... and J. W. Henderson who let the sawbones take a peek inside.

Alpha Five has D. B. Arnold off on another week's vacation to rest up from the last one when he gardened and dug post holes. He began this one by being sent home sick.

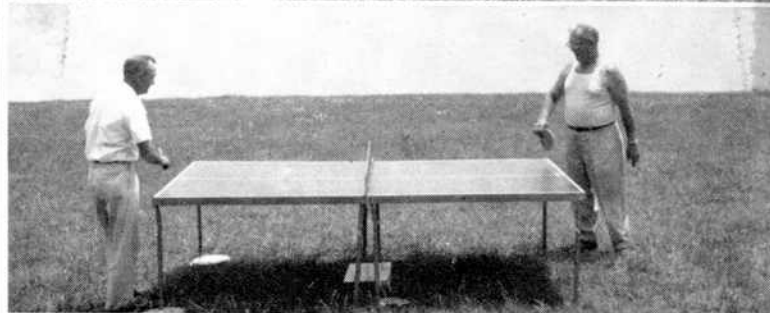
Beta Four should be prepared in case of any military attack since there are three soldiers away to camp... C. E. Brown, A. M. Galyon, and J. H. Collins.

On vacation but not telling recently were N. B. Beason, J. O. Brummette, J. Carter, R. N. Evans, C. Leach, A. R. Lindsey, S. C. Loope, O. J. Okes, W. S. Porter and B. Rankin.

H. Whaley and J. A. Moon joined the big happy family recently. Welcome in, men.

DEVELOPMENT

Metallurgical Development announces a daughter, born to the William J. Hulseys. Linda Gayle arrived June 3 in the Oak Ridge Hospital, weighing nine pounds,



THE E, F, G, H AND J PICNIC came off at Lenoir City Park June 8 without a hitch. (The cloud-burst about two o'clock dampened spirits, and bodies, a little.) Food was plentiful and everyone reported a fine time. Attendance was limited, however, due to vacations, overtime and other commitments. This is a fine place to have a picnic, the shift combination folks say, and they recommend it to other Y-12 groups. In the above photograph, the W. A. Martin family (that's Jeff looking on) enjoy a game of table tennis. In the next photo down, H. N. Benninghoff and R. E. Norton square off for one. In the lower photographs Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bolyard are seen measuring a "close one." Their daughter, Patty, is seen in the photo at the left, as her friend Ronnie Winningham inflates an air mattress.

two and one-half ounces. The Hulseys have two sons... and now a daughter.

Recently vacationing in northern New York was Helen Clafey.

"My sofa goes back to Louis the Fourteenth."
"That's nothing. All our furniture goes back to Sears the Fifteenth!"

ACCOUNTING AND BUDGETS

New employees, Earl Hightower, transferred in from ORGDP, and Frank Diggs, from Clinton, are welcomed in.

Athala Markland, Mark and Brenda enjoyed their vacation last week in Panama City.

W. C. "Bill" Hoppe also took off to Florida with his family... to St. Petersburg. His dad lives there and Hoppe hoped to pick up a few pointers on the old golf course from papa.

Also just returning from Clearwater vacations was the Cliff Anderson family, also sporting proper sun-tans.

Congratulations to Ron Taylor on his recent election as secretary to the loyal Jaycees.

Progress, it's wonderful. Every year it takes less time to fly across the ocean, and longer to drive to work.

Everybody produces something. There are trouble-makers, those who make good, and those who just make excuses.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Employment welcomes in newcomer Louise L. Stoddard.

Security, the Badge and Pass end, welcomes in E. M. Hunnicutt, from the Fire and Guard Department... also after a two weeks vacation, Irene Carmack will vacate her post to assume new duties in the Guard Headquarters office.

Guard E. Scott is vacationing on his new houseboat up on Norris Lake.



Lee Ann Hicks

Another new grand-pop is adding to the swelling ranks... as Billy D. Hicks proudly shows off little Lee Ann Hicks' picture. Lee was born June 1, at the Oak Ridge Hospital... the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. Hicks, 302 W. Fernhill, Oak Ridge. She's Billy and Mary's first and only grandchild, so naturally they're a little proud.

Sympathy is extended to J. D. Hoskins and his family. His brother passed away in Brownsville, Tennessee, recently.

Faithful girl reporter Liz Campbell is coming to the Security Office soon to take up a new post.

That's about it.





A LARGE smallmouth bass was recently pulled from Watts Bar by M. L. Crawford, Machine Maintenance, which placed high in the Spring Fishing Rodeo. Crawford said the thing really put up a fight. He also recommends the waters of Watts Bar for other anglers interested in really catchin' 'em.

Winners In Spring Fishing Race Named

Big Turn-Out Makes Competition Keener

The Spring Fishing Rodeo for Y-12 anglers is now past history . . . with a surprising amount of entries in each division. An increase was particularly noted in the trout class.

Further proof of the big fishing season for East Tennesseans is also the size and breadth of this quarter's catches. The weights will, of course, remain a big deep dark one, since many of the species are entered in the Annual contest as well.

Winners in the various species are listed below:

BASS, LARGEMOUTH

1. Clay Smith, Physical Testing.
2. R. B. Johnston, General Machine Shop.

BASS, SMALLMOUTH

1. W. T. Mitchell, Research Services.
2. M. L. Crawford, Machine Maintenance.

BASS, STRIPED

1. A. F. Kendig, Salvage.
2. E. E. Green, Area Five Maintenance.

PIKE, WALLEYE

1. J. H. Case Jr., Production Inspection.
2. J. E. Thompson Jr., Product Processing.

CRAPPIE

1. W. H. Park, Mechanical Operations.
2. M. L. Sullivan, Guard Department.

BREAM, BLUEGILL

1. G. C. Gregory, Guard Department.
2. Dave Turner, Fire Department.

TROUT

1. W. S. Caruthers, Electrical.
2. W. A. Smith, Electrical.

Judges in the plant-wide competition were Avery Kendig, Bill Davis and Evans Means. The first prize will take a handsome tackle box and the second place winners will take home a "live" basket . . . the new, highly publicized creels that keep fish alive longer. The awards are not in yet, but winners will be notified by telephone as soon as they arrive.

Meanwhile, the Recreation Department is already receiving entries in the Summer Rodeo now in swing. It opened Saturday, June 15 and will extend through September 9. Fish caught may be entered in both the quarterly and annual contest simultaneously . . . but the entries in the annual race require a photograph. Entries in both the quarterly and annual race may be picked up in the Recreation Office, Room 149, Building 9704-2. They may be mailed to employees also . . . just give the office a ring on extension 7109.

Shad Minnows Took Beating During Winter

Sport fish in many Tennessee lakes may face a hungry year, according to Dave Bishop, Fisheries Biologist for the Game and Fish Commission. Due to the prolonged cold weather of the past winter, the threadfin shad populations in several lakes were frozen out and unless they are replaced many game fish may have to get by on reduced rations.

Lakes noticeably affected by the winter kill of threadfin include the TVA impoundments at Norris, Douglas, Cherokee, Watauga, Boone and South Holston. A normal winter kill of the shad minnow is normally expected, but nobody has yet to say that last winter was a normal one!

G. W. Martin (Who Else?) Top Pistoleer

The Y-12 Pistol League fired its fourth round recently with G. W. Martin again leading handicap firings with a total of 286.981, closely followed by V. D. Holt's 286.003.

Scratch highs were also taken by Martin with 261.88, followed by H. N. Benninghoff's 252.50.

Handicap standings follow:

Pistoleer	Points
G. W. Martin	286.981
V. D. Holt	286.003
T. C. Swindell	285.979
H. N. Benninghoff	284.733
W. A. Less	283.769
L. A. Shular	282.283
T. E. Hudson	278.878

Beaver Brook Tee-Off Times To Go Tuesday

Tee-off times will be assigned in the Recreation Office, Room 149, Building 9704-2 for the next big tournament, next Tuesday, June 25. The third Y-12 Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, June 29, at Beaver Brook Country Club, Powell.

Green fees at the Powell greens are \$3 per player.

The tee-off times will be given out at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday morning, on the customary first-come, first-served basis.

At least three golfers must apply for any particular time. No twosomes will be assigned times. Foursomes are preferable.

Remember, the tee-off time assignment is Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., June 25 in the Recreation Office.

Southern Forest Camp Guide Is Available

Persons interested in camping should obtain a copy of the new Campground Guide to Southern National Forests. Copies of the informative booklet are available free of charge. Address your request to: Forest Supervisor, U. S. Forest Service, P.O. Box 497, Cleveland, Tennessee.

Minnow-Buying Is Big Business In Tennessee

In Tennessee, fishermen annually purchase some 50,000,000 minnows for bait. In terms of money spent this means over \$2,000,000 a year exchanged in the purchasing of live bait.



PRESENTING THE FEARLESS TABS, another Y-12 team, engaged in fierce competition in the Slo Pitch League. With a won two, lost four record, the Tabs nevertheless offer mean opposition to some of the big ones. Kneeling in the front row, from left, are Assistant Manager Jim Moon, Jim Anderson, Manager Jim Harris, John Bearden and Jim Jones. Standing, from left, are Roscoe Jones, R. P. Lucke, George Blevins, Charles Holland, Sterling Ryder Jr., and Wayne Groppe.

Sinclair-Akers 1st Par Tee Team Again

Last Year's Winners Take Over Reins

Last year's miniature golf champions moved into the lead of the new Par Tee League last week as the Akers-Sinclair duet defeated the G. Cantrell-Brown pair on both sides of the holes . . . also for total low scores. Sinclair had two aces on holes four and six . . . Akers had one on nine and 18.

The R. Cantrell-Young team set the first nine afire . . . then went to pieces to lose the back nine to Beckett-Rutherford (Mac Wright subbing). They dropped total points by five strokes. Young, Beckett and Wright had holes-in-one on four . . . Cantrell and Wright had them on nine.

Stinnett-Collins defeated the Boswell-Isham combination (Marlyn Barnhill zeroed in for Virginia Boswell.) Isham, Stinnett, Collins all had aces on holes four, while Stinnett and Collins came through again on nine.

Two pairs of ladies' teams fired off as the Cothron-Parker lassies clipped the Stansell-Newby pair for the full three points. Jeanne Cothron fired a 10 under par score of 50.

League standings follow:

Team	W	L
Sinclair-Akers	8 1/2	1 1/2
Beckett-Rutherford	7 1/2	1 1/2
R. Cantrell-Young	6 1/2	2 1/2
G. Cantrell-Brown	5	4
Collins-Stinnett	4 1/2	4 1/2
Parker-Cothron	3 1/2	5 1/2
Boswell-Isham	1 1/2	8 1/2
Newby-Stansell	0	9

White Archers Lead Slim In Arrow Meet

The 6th match of the Carbide Archery League last week saw Lamar Deal, White team, fire a high handicap score of 291.101. Howard Frazier, Gold, had the high scratch rating of the week with a 236.

The White team totaled high on handicap scoring with 580.026 . . . while the Gold boys took 431 scratch high.

Standings:

Team	Points
White	13
Red	12
Black	9
Gold	8
Blue	3

Eagles Win Two In Slo Pitch; Take Over League 2nd Slot

Well, at least Ole Man Weather permitted a few Slo-Pitch League games last week . . . six on the regular schedule and three of the 13 rained out!

Tuesday's regular action began as the Cherokees trimmed the Slipsticks' scalps to the even tune of 18 to 8. E. Blanton was the heavy stick with a homer. Eastwood tripled for the winners, also; and Laurendine, J. Blanton (with two) and Valentine and Spradlin all poled doubles.

Team	R	H	E
Cherokees	18	18	3
Slipsticks	8	8	4

Batteries: Cherokees: Stair and Laurendine. Slipsticks: Fogg and Anderson.

The second game was a close one and the Big Shop boys eked by the B Shift team 23 to 19 in a fairly even match. Bull Hulsey got two long triples; Teno, Crawford and Rhea all had doubles. Gadd doubled for the losing team.

Team	R	H	E
Big Shop	23	20	4
B Shifters	19	19	10

Batteries: Big Shop: Brucher, Rhea and Clabough. B Shifters: Roberts and Hensley.

Two ORGDP teams clashed also Tuesday as the Mets downed the Data Processing nine, 14 to 6. Slattery had a long one for the losers for the only four-bagger of the game.

Team	R	H	E
Mets	14	18	2
Data Processing	6	11	2

Batteries: Mets: Keith, Billingsley and Iacovino. Data Processing: Rymer and Fourman.

Wednesday's make-up action began as the Eagles trounced the Slipsticks, 13 to 2. Dykes put one out of the park for the winners. Inklebarger had a long triple. Rose doubled for the only multiple-base hit on the losing squad.

Team	R	H	E
Eagles	13	13	1
Slipsticks	2	9	7

Batteries: Eagles: Roesch and Bell. Slipsticks: Fogg and Anderson.

The Eagles came back to take their second game of the night big, as they battered the Big Shop team, 23 to 1. Long ones saw Pridgeon and Dykes with homers, Evans, J. Thompson, Koon and Hulsey (two) all tripled; Watts, Pridgeon, Thompson, Koon and Pryor had long two-baggers. Miller had a double for the losing combination.

Team	R	H	E
Eagles	23	23	2
Big Shop	1	9	10

Batteries: Eagles: Hulsey, Cadden and Bell. Big Shop: Rhea and Law.

The Tabs got hot in a make-up session as they reduced the Rebs 15 to 5. Big sticks were wielded by Blevins and Harris with homers . . . Wyatt with a triple on the winning squad. The losers had Butterini and T. Hardin with doubles.

Team	R	H	E
Rebs	15	21	5
Rebs	5	10	6

Batteries: Tabs: Jones and Ryder. Rebs: Lewis and Lawhorn.

Regular play on Thursday commenced as the Cherokees took the Big Shop team 18 to 12. Everybody, well, practically everybody, got a homer as the Cherokees had Stair with two, Laurendine and Jenkins with one each. Eastwood and Valentine tripled for the winners. Hawsey and Brucker had home-runs for the losers . . . and Law and Hawsey tripled.

Team	R	H	E
Cherokees	18	19	3
Big Shop	12	15	5

Batteries: Cherokees: Stair and Laurendine. Big Shop: Law and Edwards.

The Rebs upset the Peons on Thursday, 14 to 5, as Brady, Butterini and Riggs tallied with four-baggers . . . Dan Greaser got different and had two. The failing Peons featured Grubb and Cheek getting two-baggers, as Bryson, Butterini and Brady racked them up also for the winners.

Team	R	H	E
Rebs	14	21	0
Peons	5	9	4

Batteries: Rebs: Lawhorn and Lewis. Peons: Rutherford, Thompson and

The final game of the week saw the Mets take the Tabs 21 to 9, as Cates, Henderson, Keith and Dripps rallied for homers for the winning ORGDP team. Wyatt and Ryder had the only doubles for the losing Tabs.

Team	R	H	E
Mets	21	25	4
Rebs	9	14	4

Batteries: Mets: Iacovino, Keith and B. Reteon. Tabs: Moon, Ryder and Lucke.

League standings follow:

Team	W	L
E Wingers	3	0
Eagles	5	1
Rebs	4	1
Mets (ORGDP)	3	1
Peons	3	3
Data Processing (ORGDP)	2	2
Cherokees	3	4
Big Shop	2	4
Rebs	2	4
B Shift	1	2
Slipsticks	1	5
Bunt Boys	0	2

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Four Y-12ers pass the 20-year mark as Union Carbide employees this week and next. Congratulations to them, also the following employees who will mark 15 and 10 year anniversaries with UCC.

20 YEARS

Charles A. McAlister Sr., Laundry, June 21.

Donald B. Woodbridge, Special Projects, June 21.

Robert D. Ellingson, Assembly Operations, June 23.

Nancy A. Garrison, Tabulation Services, June 25.

15 YEARS

Ralph E. Graham, Production Machining, June 21.

John E. Cooley, General Shop Inspection, June 22.

Garland P. McGhee, Production Machining, June 22.

Robert L. Hazlett, Chemical Department, June 25.

10 YEARS

Charlie D. Cowan, Research Services, June 22.

Benjamin F. Thomas, Chemical Department, June 22.

Luther C. Maples, Chemical Department, June 22.

Ray W. Wear, Product Processing, June 22.

Albert C. Smith, Alpha Five Cascade Operations, June 22.

Fred R. Hardin, Product Processing, June 22.

Ernest W. Young, Product Processing, June 22.

Charles B. Tiller, Beta Two, June 22.

Walter A. Inklebarger, Chemical Department, June 22.

William E. Underwood, Beta Two, June 22.

David C. Webb, Chemical Department, June 22.

Charles Carson, Metallurgical Development, June 22.

George E. Taylor, A-2 Foundry, June 22.

Andrew R. Rutherford Jr., Chemical Department, June 22.

Herbert B. Oliver, Beta Two, June 22.

Rufus T. Hill Jr., Process Maintenance, June 22.

George T. Wellborn, Process Maintenance, June 22.

James W. Jenkins Jr., Area Five Maintenance, June 23.

Roscoe C. Rowan Jr., Mechanical Inspection, June 23.

Victor R. Hubbard, Area Five Maintenance, June 23.

James Atwater, Dispatching, June 25.

Vernon C. Escue, Research Services, June 25.

C Shift Sets Hamburger Fry

The C Shift crowd is staging a big picnic tomorrow, Thursday, June 20, at Lenoir City Park.

Swimming and all the allied activities begin at noon. Hamburgers and their allies get put out at 5 p.m. Everything is free (you can't beat that, can you?). So come on out.

All Y-12ers and their families are welcome to the event. C Shifters say they like to see other folks in the plant once in a while to swap a little chin music.

22 Million Americans Are Completely Toothless

Almost 22 million Americans are without a single natural tooth. This does not include babies in this unnatural count, either! It is a startling image to picture about 12 per cent of the nation's total population completely devoid of their own teeth. One of the major causes of toothless smiles, according to a nationally known dental expert, is periodontal (or gum) disease.

Mystery Of Beard Is Told

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The battle reenactments Slice has already attended include Ft. Sumpter, South Carolina; First Manassas (often called Bull Run, in Virginia); Shiloh (Pittsburg Landing), Tennessee and Antietam, Sharpsburg, Maryland.

There were three Tennessee regiments involved in fighting (on the Southern side) at Gettysburg, the First, Seventh and 14th. About 25 men from this area will represent the gallant fighters of a century ago.

Wives and girl friends of the men who are making the journey contributed their time and talents toward recreating a uniform to correspond with the Civil War soldier.

State's History Recalled

"Tennessee has often been poorly if represented at all at most of these affairs," Slice stated, "and a number of dedicated souls have undertaken to correct this situation. Tennessee played a major part in the Civil War for both sides. Little do people know that there were more battles and skirmishes fought on Tennessee soil than in any other state at that time, with the exception of Virginia, despite the publicized battles of Gettysburg, Atlanta, etc. From Memphis to Chattanooga, the War lasted for four full years for Tennesseans. Georgia was in the War from mid-63 until April of 1864. . . . This state (Tennessee) took the hardest rap of any."

Three of the 50 Confederate flags that will be carried in the Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg will be sewn by the wives of the Tennessee regiment. Members of the Knoxville, Oak Ridge, Karns, Powell communities will be represented in the battle reenactment. The flags will be presented as a permanent memorial to those who fought and died on this nation's greatest battlefield.

Had Ancestors There

The forebearers of Slice also fought at the famous Pennsylvania scene. His own great-grandfather, a German immigrant's son, learned to write English after joining the Confederate Army. His first cousin, a third-cousin to the present-day Slice died in the fierce three-day fighting. Maternal ancestors of the South Carolina born Y-12er fought there also.

Serving as First Sergeant in the Company C of the famous First Regiment, Slice is also responsible

for obtaining a bugler and a color-bearer to represent the Volunteer State at the commemoration ceremonies next month.

A Few 'Yankees'

"Many in our outfit (to take the trip to Gettysburg) are descended from Northerners," Slice admitted, "but this does not destroy the unity and purpose of the historical organization. We who represent both sides wish to remember the courage and fortitude shown by men of both sides there a hundred years ago."

The Pennsylvania State Guard will bivouac the troops, provide them chow and assign them positions in the three-day observance.

Slice's wife (she's the former Nancy Jones, Winchester, Kentucky) will also go along for the commemoration, together with their two children, Joyce, six; and James III, three.

Buttons Authentic

Another note of authenticity will be added to the representation from Tennessee. The State Guard of Tennessee still uses the buttons patterned after the famous Tennessee First's uniforms. These have been provided by Tennessee to be sewn into the uniform replicas.

A veteran of the Korean fighting himself, Slice came to Y-12 October 2, 1961. He had previously been with the Goodyear Atomic Corporation, Portsmouth, Ohio; and the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant here in Oak Ridge.

As soon as the centennial observance has finished, off comes the beard, Slice admits. "Actually, it isn't any trouble. Nobody trimmed their beard . . . they just let them go. Some of the gentry or officers did actually trim their beards, but the average foot soldier did not."

Dislikes Attention

He also admitted the beard causes little discomfort. The main reason he'll be glad to see it go is the attention it gets everywhere he goes. "People expect you to be carrying a butterfly net, or chasing rabbits, or something else crazy when they see you."

Many of the Tennesseans appeared on television locally recently. Slice said fellow employees asked him why he didn't smile. "It is not a joking matter. We are serious in honoring the Gettysburg dead. The Confederacy is dead and gone, but will never be forgotten as long as men care to remember valour and honor."

Red Prisoners Discuss The Time Of Day . . .

Three prisoners were discussing their plight in a Soviet slave camp. One was imprisoned for sabotage . . . he was late to work. (His watch was slow). The second was put away for espionage . . . he got to work 20 minutes early (His watch was fast). The third was apprehended for disloyalty. He was wearing a Western watch, and got to work on time.

Turn-About Is Fair Play, Says Teacher

A teacher in Charlotte, North Carolina, sends this note to parents at the beginning of each school year:

"If you promise not to believe everything your child tells you about what happens at school, I promise not to believe everything he tells me about what happens at home."

Ride wanted from West Haven, Knoxville, to Bear Creek Portal, H Shift. W. L. White, plant phone 7-8082, home phone Knoxville 525-2889.

Will join car pool from Gledale Lane, Oak Ridge, to Central Portal, straight day. Sharon Thompson, plant phone 7768, home phone Oak Ridge 483-3116.



Curtis Honeycutt



R. L. Honeycutt

'Little Red' Honeycutt's Boys Both Receive Service Promotions

Poland Rites Held Friday, June 14

Was Native Of Roane County

Another death saddened the Y-12 Plant last week as Willis Polland, Route 3, Kingston, died June 12 in Oak Ridge Hospital.



W. Poland

Mr. Poland came to Y-12 November 27, 1950 after having worked nearly seven years with the J. A. Jones Company. Previous to that he had been with the Plow Shop, in Harriman, and had farmed on his father's farm in the Piney Grove community.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maudie Kilby Poland; five sons, Carl E., Royce, Willard and Fred, all of Harriman; and Willis Poland Jr., Oakdale, five daughters, Mrs. M. F. Walker, Harriman; Mrs. Elmer Lemons, Mrs. Ann Hayes, Mrs. Cecil Edmonds and Miss Wanda Fay Poland, all of Kingston; one brother, Monroe Poland, Kingston; one sister, Mrs. Arch Hurst, Harriman; and 23 grandchildren.

Mr. Poland was in Y-12's Area Five Maintenance.

Funeral rites were performed Friday, June 14, at 2 p.m. at the

A long letter came to Fire and Guardsmen recently from W. E. "Little Red" Honeycutt up in LaFollette. He is still 'improving rapidly' and sent along the photographs of his fine young sons, Curtis and R. L.

Curtis received his Second Class Petty Officer's promotion May 1, at Key West, Nebraska. He is a Flight Engineer for the SAC Command.

R. L. received his staff sergeant's promotion June 1 at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska. He is a Flight Engineer for the SAC Command.

The Honeycutts have one other son . . . and four daughters. They live at Route 1, Jacksboro. Their eldest daughter Velma Louise plans to be married next month.

Curtis, the oldest son, is already married . . . and presented the Honeycutts with their first grandchild recently.

Can One Borrow Himself Completely Free Of Debt?

Can one borrow himself out of debt? No, says the Y-12 Credit Union. And borrowing money to consolidate debts can only be to one's advantage when he does not go further in debt while making only one payment. Remember, it costs money to borrow. Y-12's Credit Union gives free financial counseling in privacy!

Piney Grove Baptist Church with the Reverends L. D. Nolan and M. W. Lingerfelt officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Condolences are extended by fellow workers to Mr. Poland's family.